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NEWS & VIEWS

33 YEARS' SERVICE

Brian O'Donnell, popular secretary of Newcastle Tattersall's Club, so well known and esteemed by all of our members who visit Newcastle, has given 12 months' notice of retirement, which was accepted with deep regret.

In a letter to President Eric Smith, Brian said: "Although it is with great reluctance that I have reached this decision, having spent so many years as a servant of this great Club, I feel that the time has arrived when health and domestic matters may soon lay claim to most of my remaining years."

Brian O'Donnell was born in Maitland, of a family that divided its attention between horse raising and brewing.

He gained experience in both after completing his education at St. John's Marist Brothers' High School.

Settling in Newcastle, Brian held the licence of the Royal Hotel at Cardiff for 12 months during the depression years.

He had joined Newcastle Tattersall's Club, then occupying the first floor of the Newmarket (now Hunter) Hotel, when he first returned to the district.

And in August, 1934, he was appointed Secretary, taking up the post only a week before the Club moved to its present site in Watt Street.

As well as helping to shape the course Newcastle Tattersall's has taken over many years, Brian O'Donnell has also played a prominent part in the expansion of the club movement generally in New South Wales.

His association with the Registered Clubs' Association goes back 30 years and in that time he has seen it grow from an organisation of about 70 affiliated clubs to more than 1400.

For many years he has been a member of the State Council of the RCA and for the past seven years a Vice-President.

He was one of the initiators of the move to set up Zone and Regional Committees of the RCA and he was appointed foundation chairman of the Newcastle, Hunter Valley and Central Coast Zone and of the Newcastle District Regional Committee.

Brian has presided as Chairman of Regional Committees at the annual conventions held each year in Sydney.

Brian, we at Sydney Tattersall's Club wish you all the best and hope you will be spared for many years to enjoy your retirement.

ON THE RETIRED LIST

Bill Tidmarsh, acting on doctor's advice, recently retired as an active bookmaker. We all wish you the best of health in the future, Bill.

HAPPY GRANDFATHERS

Committeeman Geoff Eastment is going around the Club these days smiling more than usual. The reason? His daughter Helen and son-in-law Manfred Kunker made him a grandfather for the first time when their daughter (8 lb. 5 oz.) was born last month.

Russ Williams was also very happy when he received the news that his daughter had made him a grandfather with the birth of a beautiful granddaughter.

Jim Henderson of John Dewar & Sons Ltd. is also smiling broadly these days. The same reason, his daughter presented him with a lovely granddaughter. Should be a wonderful occasion to celebrate, Jim.

CLUB AFFILIATION

A letter recently received from the Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu, and published below for the benefit of any member of Tattersall's Club desirous of availing himself of the opportunity to visit them will be pleased that our Club still enjoys the privilege as in the past.

Tattersall's Club
Gentlemen:

An extensive study of the facilities of the Outrigger Canoe Club, which also included an evaluation of our entire reciprocal club affiliations, has just been completed. As a result it was found necessary to discontinue a number of affiliates with which there was very little or no mutual interests.

Therefore, we are now delighted to tell you that as of December 1, 1967 your members may make full use of our club facilities year 'round as in the past, and that the \$12 guest membership card fee has been eliminated.

The Outrigger Canoe Club looks forward to welcoming your members while in Hawaii.

Aloha,

PETER VAN DORN, General Mgr.

ROUND THE WORLD

David Williams is very happy as he prepares for his 'round the world trip and whilst a date has not been set it is understood that it will be in the vicinity of mid to late March.

CONDOLENCES

It is with regret that we record the death of Clyde Waterman, one of the brothers of the very well known Waterman family of South Australia. Clyde was well known to the Committee and fellow members of our Club and he will be missed greatly by his many friends and associates.

To his family and friends we extend our deepest sympathy.

HOLIDAY BOUND

Many members are enjoying their vacations at present. Among the many who left town to get "away from it all" were:

Committeeman Arthur McCamley, John Holmes and Jack McDonald are staying at their usual Christmas retreat — Les Tidmarsh's Tea Gardens Hotel, Tea Gardens.

Paul Scholer is spending his holidays in Melbourne.

Pat Martin is going to Tasmania on the recommendation of Bill Sinclair.

Bill Sellen, Jnr., with wife and family are at Noosa Heads, Queensland. Hope the fish are biting, Bill.

Committeeman Claude Moore and wife is staying at Manly.

Ken Hutcherson, John Austin, Tim Anderson and Bill Sinclair are all staying at Port Stephens. Fishing and storytelling is sure to be the order of the day.

Frank Edmonds is relaxing at Lowlands Stud, his beautiful property at Richmond.

Bill Sellen, Snr., will be spending all his available time at Kurmond.

Tom Farrar, wife and family are at Terrigal, where they have spent their holidays for years.

Allan Hulls will also be staying in their delightful home at Terrigal.

Joe Joel and his family are spending their Christmas vacation in Honolulu.

Graham Orem heading north to Noosa Heads. Keith Moremon and Tom Nicholas will be enjoying the sun at Surfers Paradise.

Others who will be absent from their usual haunts during January are David Williams and John Reid who are spending their vacations within the environs of Sydney.

Les Tidmarsh and family is spending their annual vacation at Palm Beach as usual.

George Beynon, wife and family spending their holidays at Palm Beach.

To all other members who are on vacation — Happy Holiday.

BOY CHARLTON POOL

The new Domain Baths being built on the site of the old pool will be finished in April.

The suggestion that the name of the pool be called "The Boy Charlton Pool" after the young schoolboy swimmer who broke three world records against the best international swimmers in these baths, has been passed by the new City Commission.

The name was suggested by our Chairman, Frank Carberry.

Frank was captain of the Sydney Swimming Club whose headquarters were in the Domain Baths where he competed in many State and Australian championships and against International visitors.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Chairman and Committee wish to thank all those members, visitors and well-wishers from all over Australia and various parts of the world who sent Christmas and New Year cards.

For the first time these cards, with their expressions of good will thereon, were placed on display in the vestibule on the first floor. It was surprising to see the large number of members who became interested in examining these cards.

Among the cards were those from the Governor General, Lord Casey; the State Governor, Sir Roden Cutler; the Premier, Mr. Askin; the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. John Renshaw; the former Lord Mayor of Sydney, Mr. John Armstrong; and the Chief Commissioner of the City Council, Mr. Vernon Treatt.

TATTERSALL'S "KINDRED CLUBS" BUFFET

Each year Tattersall's Club makes a gesture of goodwill to its kindred clubs by holding a function at which they are entertained. This year was no exception and a buffet was held in the Club on the 19th December. It was attended by representatives of Australian Jockey Club, Sydney Turf Club, City Tattersall's, Newcastle Jockey Club, Newcastle Tattersall's Club, Hawkesbury Race Club, N.S.W. Trotting Club, Kembla Grange Race Club, Royal N.S.W. Bowling Association, Sydney Cricket Ground Trust, N.S.W. Cricket Association, N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association, Union of Old Swimmers, Rugby Union of Aust. and N.S.W., Rugby Football League of N.S.W., N.S.W. Leagues Club, N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association, N.S.W. Golf Association

and the Registered Clubs Association. Tattersall's committee members and Club life members were also present. In his reply to our Chairman's welcome the Premier, Mr. Askin, praised Tattersall's for its gesture and expressed his thanks for the opportunity of being with representatives of so many sporting organizations.

CLUB MEMBER IS NEW N.J.C. COMMITTEEMAN

Alan Max Borthwick has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bert Caldwell. Alan, the Club wishes you all the best and hope your term of office will be not only enjoyable, but that your association with the Committee of the N.J.C. will be long and interesting.

20 YEARS HELPING MEMBERS TO HAVE FUN

Life member Bill Sellen has spent over 20 years, doing just that.

Bill has worked like a real Santa Claus, bringing joy to a lot of members' children and families, when dad comes home with a toy, giant Panda, an eight foot stocking or one of the many prizes that can be won at Christmas time.

First floor activities are appreciated by members, so we say thanks Bill for a job well done, with a thought — keep going for years to come.

P.S. Same thoughts to Secretary Lyal Binns, Jim Thomson and all who have assisted over the years.

OVERSEAS

Clive Arnott returned to Sydney prior to Christmas after spending 6 weeks in the United States.

CLUB MEMBER ELECTED TO UPPER HOUSE

Club members were pleased to hear that Independent Labor candidate Mr. Hubert David O'Connell, 60, was elected to the Legislative Council recently.

Mr. O'Connell, a retired chemist, who fills the casual vacancy caused by the recent death of Mr. J. D. Kenny (Lab.), received 75 votes from members of the Legislative Council and the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. O'Connell is a former Independent alderman, Deputy Mayor of Randwick Council, and secretary of the Chemists' Assistants' Union.

He is a member of the Smith Family, the N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association, the Australian Jockey Club and Sydney Turf Club and Tattersall's Club.

He was a chemist for 33 years at Maroubra until his retirement six years ago.

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HOW TO BE LUCKY WITHOUT TRYING

Congratulations to Ken Fidden, Snr., on winning a competition run by the Whale Car Wash Co. Ken not only won the first prize (a Hillman car) but also the second prize. Nice work, Ken.

A MIGHTY RECORD

Club member Arthur Greenhalgh certainly established a record for the Melbourne Cup, this year being his 55th visit. Arthur has only missed one since 1914.

GOLFING NOTES

The Golf Club Committee, on behalf of its Members, desires to take this opportunity of wishing the Chairman, his Committee and all Members of Tattersall's Club and their families the very best of health and happiness throughout the coming year.

Golfing activities within the Club have been temporarily halted to enable Members to concentrate on the Seasonal festivities and school holiday period, after which we look forward to happy meetings with those "gardening" fanatics ploughing and hacking their way through the lush venues, listed hereunder:—

Bonnie Doon—Thursday, 7th March.
The Lakes—Thursday, 4th April.
Pennant Hills—Tuesday, 14th May.
Concord—Thursday, 6th June.
Pymble—Tuesday, 9th July.
Avondale—Wednesday, 14th August.
Cromer—Tuesday, 17th September.
Killara—Thursday, 10th October.
Manly—Thursday, 28th November.

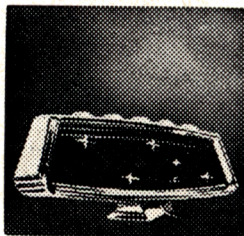
Fixture lists will be forwarded to all Members within the next two to three weeks.

Cheers for the present and a happy New Year to All.

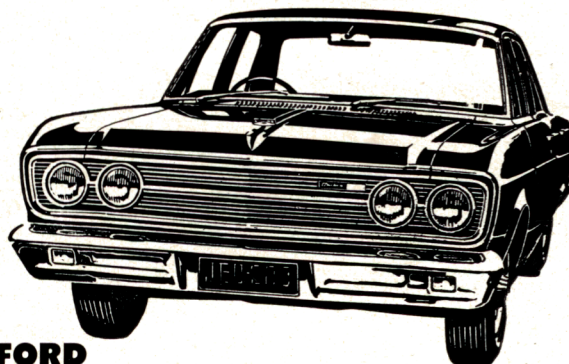
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OVER A CENTURY OF RACING

Tattersall's Club has enjoyed the privilege of racing at Randwick for 103 years. On December 30 the Carrington Stakes was run and on January 1, 1968, Tattersall's 100th Gold Cup was the principal race.

THRILLS GALORE AT OUR RACES

At our Tattersall's Club's first race day at Randwick on December 30 may have fallen below the standard of former years but it was not lacking in the element of excitement.

The last race of the day, the pace Welter, provided a thrilling battle for supremacy over the last furlong, and an even more exciting climax.

Punters who backed the winner, Persian Arrow, had to await two protests before they collected. Connections of the second horse Baguse objected and claimed first place for alleged interference and with the same grounds Bobbin Head's stable objected against the winner and second horse, also claiming the winning stake.

Persian Arrow 7/1 had won by a short half head from Baguse 6/1 with Bobbin Head 2/1 favourite half a length away third. A few yards from the winning line they were almost completely abreast but Bobbin Head appeared to be jostled and suddenly lost ground.

The Stewards kept thousands of punters who backed all three on their toes for 20 minutes before unravelling the objections. The writer heard one broadcaster complain that it could have been achieved in a few minutes according to his discerning sight. But what he overlooked was that when any case comes before Stewards they are bound to hear all the evidence for and against. To foreshorten this an appeal might be lodged because of suppression of claims by the parties concerned.

Anyhow the Stewards refused to disturb the judge's placings.

Persian Arrow's performance was due to a determined and well timed finish although in the past he had been lacking in stamina in open company beyond six furlongs.

Persian Arrow is described as a grey and although only four years old his coat has turned to a ghostly white. He is a big, fat, round horse and people who see him for the first time conclude that he would make an ideal police trooper's mount.

But his form at our meetings at Randwick proved that he aspires to something a good deal higher than that.

There was another startling incident when 6/1 on favourite for the Club two-year-old Royal Spa finished last on January 1.

At his previous start he had won at Randwick, his first race on December 23, in a hand canter.

Stewards and connections of the horse were so puzzled that a swab was ordered in the hope that this might solve the problem of his sudden loss of form.

The result of this will be known later.

ONE FOR W. J. BRADSHAW "on his own"

Mr. W. J. Bradshaw, who, early in his turf patronage won the Derby with Prince Grant and the Sydney Cup, usually shares ownership with his wife or one of his daughters, but he had a Randwick winner "on his own" when Supreme Prince won the Juvenile for colts and geldings at Tattersall's at our meeting on December 30.

Mr. Bradshaw, who, in the last five years has raced one of Sydney's biggest racing teams has been a member of Tattersall's for eight years.

Supreme Prince is a grey by a newly imported English stallion to New Zealand, Test Case, and cost 2500 gns. as a yearling. He was purchased by trainer Tom Smith with staying ambitions later on because he is out of a Foxbridge mare a combination of blood which has produced many notable distance performers in the last decade, including Prince Grant.

Supreme Prince had been unplaced in two prior starts and his form in winning at our Randwick meeting was anything but impressive as the six furlongs in 1 14.3 indicated. Such slow time is usually associated with a heavy track but on this occasion the going was perfect.

Still, if staying is to be his forte, Supreme Prince later should be able to plod on at a solid rate when he has done the usual staying preparation laid down by the T. J. Smith stable.

WOMAN BREEDER-OWNER WON OUR CARRINGTON

Tattersall's Club's Carrington Stakes at Randwick on December 30 was won by Winged Beauty for a good sportswoman who probably possesses the biggest racing team raced by a lady owner, and certainly the only patroness of the turf who breeds and runs her own team.

Winged Beauty has won only seven races, has been to date only a second-rate sprinter and had been unsuccessful for eight months.

But perhaps she was able to terminate this barren record and win one of Randwick's first class sprints only because the quality of the field fell far below the standard of former years when it attracted many of the best speedsters in the land.

However, she had one claim to near-class sprint standard with a second to Marmion in last year's Oakleigh Plate at Caulfield after having been forced on the rails twice during the race.

Her owner is nothing if not enterprising, and she will have another attempt at the 1968 Oakleigh Plate on February 24. Buoyed up by her Carrington triumph her owner is hopeful that at five years this speedy mare will at last fulfil the high ambitions she has always entertained.

Winged Beauty had won a Dundas Handicap for mares at Rosehill last April and more recent form had been disappointing. But at her last start before the Carrington it was no disgrace to be beaten into second place in a Canterbury Welter by Wentwel, a much travelled horse, a winner in three states and no doubt the best recent performer to emerge from graduation company on Sydney courses.

Many punters remembered this and sent her out second favourite in the Carrington, at English odds 15/4.

First favourite was Giulia, sensational 40/1 winner of Sydney's richest two-year-old race last Easter, the \$30,000 Champagne Stakes at Randwick.

Soon after that triumph Giulia met with a race injury which put her off the turf for a long time, and when fresh from a spell she finished a close third recently to McLauchlin and Fair Summer in a Rosehill sprint, her admirers believed it was time for her to resume her two-year-old supremacy, at which age she had four successes.

She was sent out a 7/4 on favourite for the Carrington, and after she led to near the final furlong backers began to count their gains.

But she quickly collapsed when Winged Beauty, after being a close third and then second, issued her challenge. Winged Beauty went away to score by two lengths and finally McLauchlin beat Giulia into third place by a long neck.

The time 1 11.7 emphasised the fall in quality of the field. Front Cover who won in 1959 ran the six furlongs in 1 9.1.

PREDICTED WIN IN TATTERSALL'S CUP

Trainer T. J. Smith warned newspaper inquirers on New Year's Eve that Argentina could improve on his Summer Cup failure in his Tattersall's Cup contest, on Jan. 1, and he certainly did.

His prognostication proved correct, but although perhaps many failed to take the tip and back Argentina, it was a real personal triumph for the trainer.

Argentina is one of the few horses he has had in his sole ownership. He has an interest in a few others, but for the majority of his 75 horses he is merely the trainer.

So Argentina's win enriched him with a \$2,450 winning stake, plus an \$800 dollars gold cup.

The Summer Cup trophy, by the way, was a \$200 gold cup.

Argentina ran a sluggish race throughout the Summer Cup dropping back to the tail of the field early to remain in the last three or four throughout the race. He finished 12th.

On the contrary in Tattersall's Cup he hadn't gone far before his form improvement became apparent. Given a few whip-cuts he was in the first three almost from the start, with only Felix Dee and Duo ahead of him. When Duo headed Felix Dee at the rise in the straight, Moore brought Argentina down the outside and he finished with such a burst of speed that the issue was quickly apparent, and he went on to win our Cup by three lengths.

Argentina has won only six races, but he has been lightly raced with but 20 starts. His Tattersall's Cup win was by far the most important of his successes, but owner-trainer Tom Smith has always entertained a high opinion of his potential stamina. He is by Le Filou, sire of many stayers but who generally take time to become fully established.

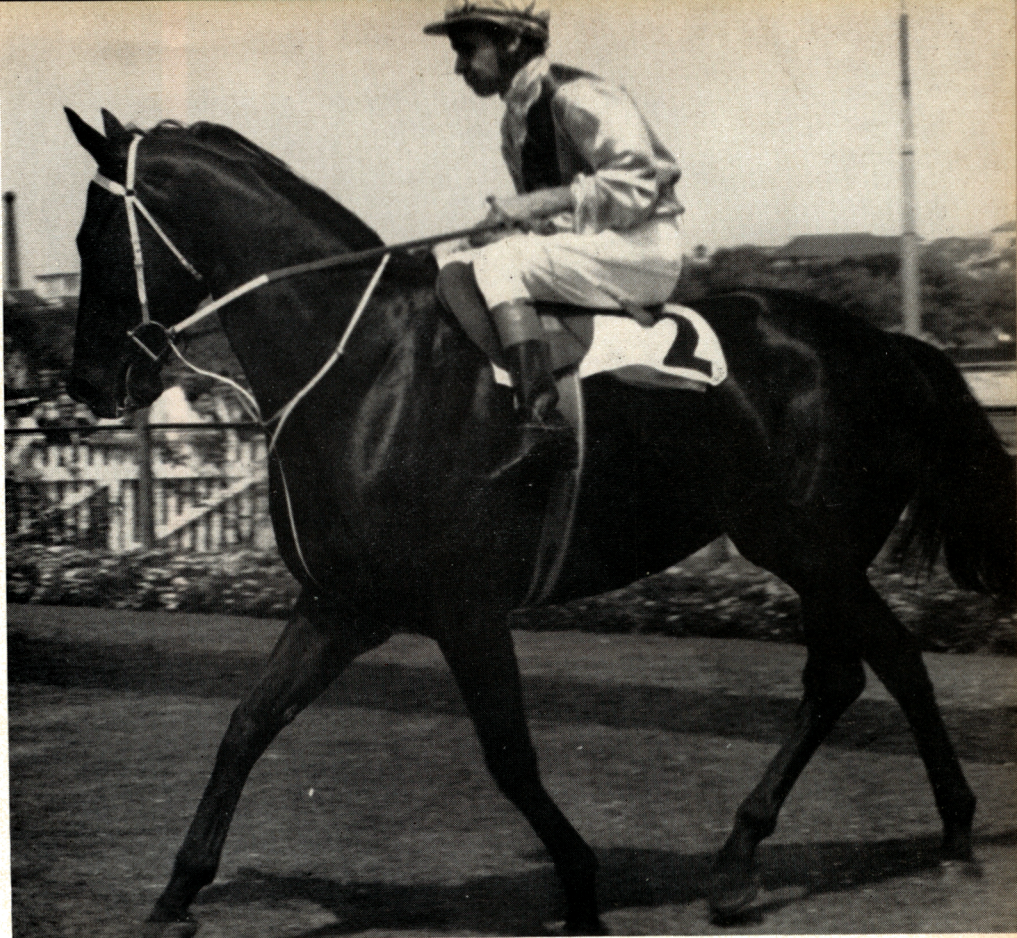
George Moore was a busy and successful jockey over our Club's two days' carnival at Randwick. He won six races, three on each day, Flying Fable, Supreme Prince and Kerricola on December 30 and Birthright, Devil's Island and Argentina on January 1.

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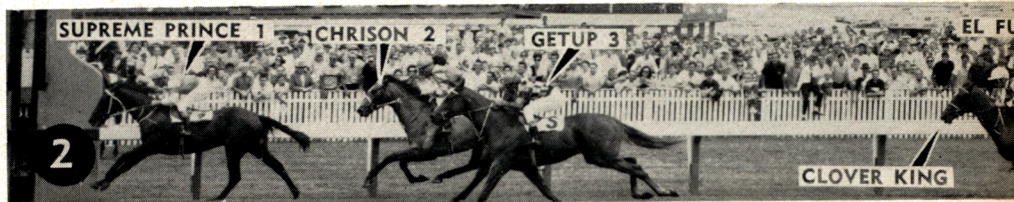
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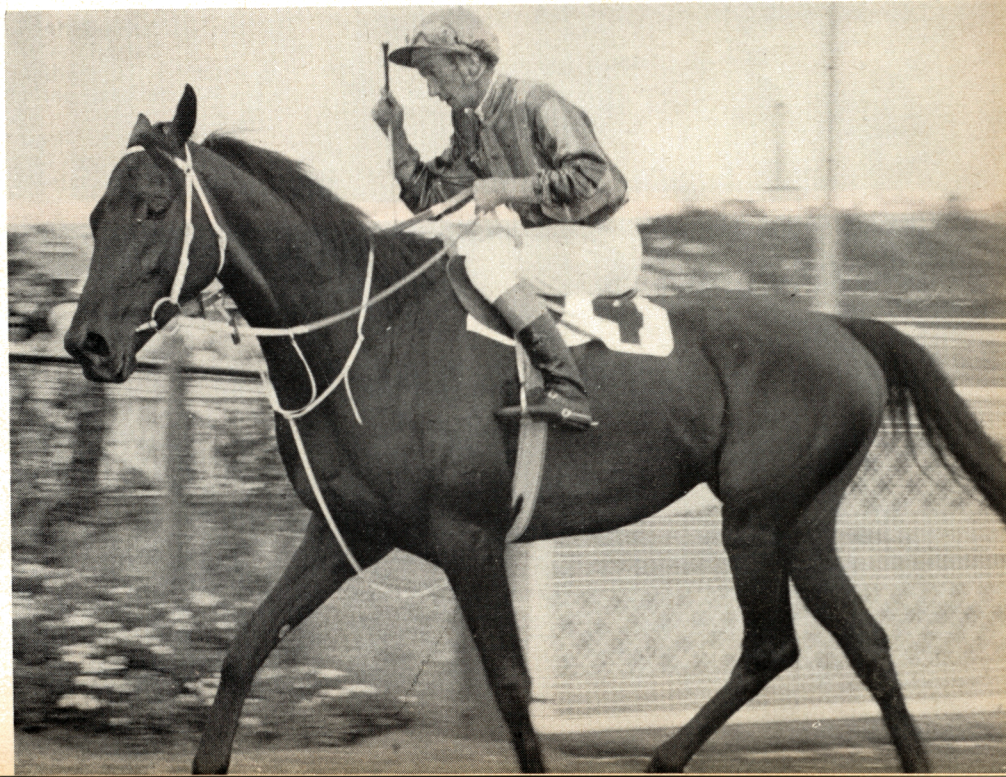


Winged Beauty, ridden by A. Lister, returning to weigh-in after winning Tattersall's Carrington Stakes.



Supreme Prince winning the Juvenile for colts and geldings on Saturday, December 30 for Club member, W. J. Bradshaw.

(Below) George Moore returning to scale after winning Tattersall's 100th Gold Cup on Argentina.







CLUB'S CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES (Left to Right):

Happy party of Ladies at the Race Day Luncheon. Tom Nicholas and a group of members on the first floor. Committeeman Geoff Eastment and others enjoying the Christmas Cocktail Party. Mrs. Frank Carberry entertains at the Race Day Luncheon.

Members Bill Sellen, Arthur Miller, Don Wilson and Alf Collins enjoy a game of pool. Chairman Frank Carberry, the Premier the Hon. R. W. Gray, Roy Mahony, Geoff Eastment and Dave Mackie at the Kindred Club's Christmas Party. Norm Rogers and a happy group enjoy the Cocktail Party. Bill and Lyl Binns busy on the wheel.

William McKell, Chairman Frank Carberry, Supt. Campbell, Committeeman Tidmarsh and Treasurer H. Fay at the Club Luncheon on New Year's Day. Group of Billiards and Snooker supporters at the Presentation of Prizes.





Club Point Score - 1967-8

Derek Jackson took the honours in the latest Swimming Point Score completed, with a tally of 25½ points, made up of three wins in finals and one unplaced heat swim.

That kind of swimming takes beating and though Frank Falson put up a great showing with two seconds and a third in finals he was still one and a half points astern with Bill Rowe another point away third.

Falson is going well and in the "Native Son" Point Score for most points scored during the season he leads the field with 59 points, two and a half ahead of Bill Butchart with Dan O'Connor two more behind.

Attendances have kept up during the month with an average field of fifty-two for the four races.

In the December-January Point Score, with one event to complete it, Roger Clark has scored 20½ points with John Talty and David Bruce with eighteen each next best.

Talty would have been closer if his team had not been disqualified for going before its time in a Brace Relay handicap but at the same time things were evened in this regard by the fact that Clark was unable to be present for a final for which he had qualified.

Welcome is given to new members D. Toltz, R. Callaway and Adrian Powles and it was good to see Alan Penfold, Bob Pfafflin, Kerry Packer and Frank Burns in action again.

Fastest times of the month were 19.1 and 19.6 by Paul Blake, 20.1 by Bill Henneberry and 21.1 and 21.4 by consistent Bill Butchart.

Once again quite a number of members showed improvement and the following had their handicaps reduced by a second — Robert Hill, Derek Jackson, Bruce Cameron, David Mitchell, Robin Spencer, J. McGlinchey, Bob Harris, John Talty and Dan O'Connor whilst Peter Grace and John Barker had two seconds each cut off their handicaps.

Sam Ogg is going particularly well and the manner in which he finished to win a recent race had the onlookers reckoning a new champion was coming to light.

Once Roger Clark masters the art of starting properly he will have his handicap cut drastically. At present Roger nearly falls in at every start and loses quite a lot of distance. Perhaps he keeps remembering the occasion upon which he was disqualified for starting too early.

We've had good news that A.J.C. bookmaker Jack Pick's son, John, has been awarded a four years scholarship at Fort Hill University, California, U.S.A. John was one of Australia's best distance swimmers a few years ago and we congratulate him on his latest success and wish him every success in the States.

Big event of the past month was the Annual Christmas Scramble which took place on 21st December, attracting a field of four teams of twenty swimmers each, skippered by John Devitt, Norm Rogers, Bill Kendall and David Emanuel.

The event created a lot of interest, barracking and splashing before Norm Rogers lot came through over the last bit and won well from John Devitt's team with David Emanuel's combination close up in third place.

In accordance with time honoured practice the members of Bill Kendall's fourth team had to saddle up for a consolation handicap of six times across the pool.

Twenty-two started in this contest, two extra in Don Hay and Bill Richards, who could not be fitted into the original teams, lining up. Strangely enough they won the race with Richards in third place, consistent Frank Falson being second, in a real photo finish.

Our old friend Fred Daly M.H.R., had a few words to say to congratulate the Swimming Club officials on the amount of hard and successful work they put in to help the Club going so well. He also wished the compliments of the season to all present.

All starters received prizes of Christmas cheer and it was well after the usual finishing hour before all the ceremonies and well wishing were over. It was the usual great day and there's no doubt about it all the boys look forward to this annual function.

RESULTS

28th November — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: R. Harris (23)1, N. Amy (30)2, W. Butchart (22)3. Time 22 secs. 2nd Division Final: R. Hill (23)1, G. Williams (23)2, D. Keating (23)3. Time 22.2 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. Jackson (32)1, F. Falson (23)2, D. Mitchell (25)3. Time 30.2 secs.

5th December — 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: J. Talty and L. Foley (49)1, D. Bruce and J. V. Comans (61)2, D. Jackson and K. Cross (56)3. Time 46.4 secs. 2nd Division Final: C. Robinson and R. Clark (62)1, B. Shields and M. Sernack (51)2, J. Levy and D. Cohen (47)3. Time 58.5 secs.

12th December — 40 yards Handicap — 1st Division Final: N. Amy (30)1, J. V. Comans (27)2, W. Butchart (22)3. Time 29.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: J. Talty (26)1, P. Gracie (28)2, W. Henneberry (21)3. Time 24.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: D. O'Connor (29)1, R. Lind (27)2, G. Lawrey (33)3. Time 27.4 secs. 4th Division Final: P. Blake (20)1, J. Bradshaw (25)2, J. Barker (26)3. Time 19.1 secs. 19th December — 40 yards Brace Relay Handicap — 1st Division Final: T. Hellmrich and C. Warne

(25)1, D. Bruce and W. Butchart (28)2, W. Tyler and B. Innes (29)3. Time 20.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: P. S. Ogg and R. Clark (29)1, F. Falson and K. Glass (24)2, J. Lance and J. Bradshaw (23)3. Time 24.3 secs.

21st December — Christmas Scramble Team Handicap, 20 swimmers to team — N. Rogers' team, 1; J. Devitt's team, 2; D. Emanuel's team, 3. Consolation Handicap, 6 times across pool — D. Hay (29)1, F. Falson (23)2, W. Richards (22)3, K. Turner (26)4.

NOVEMBER POINT SCORE

This series resulted: D. Jackson (25½ points) 1; F. Falson (24)2; W. Rowe (23)3; C. Coppa (22½)4; J. V. Comans (21)5; E. S. Ogg (20½)6; J. Bradshaw (18½)7; R. Harris and S. Kay (18)8; W. Butchart, D. Cohen, D. Morrissey and J. Talty (17)10; D. Mitchell and G. Williams (16)14.

DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

With one event to complete it the leaders in this series are: R. Clark (20½ points), J. Talty and D. Bruce (18), W. Butchart (17½), D. O'Connor (17), J. V. Comans (16½), P. Gracie (14), F. Falson and L. Foley (13½), W. Henneberry, D. Jackson, G. Lawrey, T. Hellmrich and J. Bradshaw (13).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for most points scored during the season were, on 31st December: F. Falson (59 points), W. Butchart (56½), D. O'Connor (54½), C. Coppa (52½), D. Jackson (51½), J. V. Comans (49½), W. Rowe (49), B. Cox (46), S. Kay (45½), E. S. Ogg (44½), A. McLelland (42½), J. Bradshaw (41½), C. Robinson, D. Morrissey and L. Foley (40½), J. Ward and J. Talty (40), G. Williams (37), D. Mitchell and R. Hill (36).



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Grand Climax to Great Season of Billiards & Snooker

Hosted by our Chairman, Frank Carberry, a well attended Cocktail Party in the Committee's Board Room on the 12th December climaxed what has proved to be, a highly interesting and successful season of Billiards and Snooker.

The primary object of the function was the awarding of Trophies to those deserving competitors who braved and triumphed over the rigours of Tournament Pressure.

In our previous issue we gave full details of placings in all Tournaments but we would like to repeat here the names of the out-right winners.

L. BLUETT: Winner, Grand Snooker Handicap Tournament — The Big One — and won by the most gallant Gladiator of them all.

K. D. McDONALD: Winner, Grand Billiards Handicap Tournament — Ken is making this a habit.

G. R. BRYDEN: Winner, Snooker Championship — Roy again in the devastating form which means curtains for the opposition.

A. J. CHOWN: Winner, Billiards Championship — A more popular win could not be imagined — Jack does plenty for the game and it was good to see him break through at last.

Our Chairman, in his remarks prior to his presentation of Trophies, placed strong emphasis on the value to our Club that lies in the much greater interest and activity in the Club's Billiards activities that were very much in evidence throughout 1967.

Some very excellent speeches by Trophy Winners highlighted what was indeed a thoroughly enjoyable event.

We now await with great anticipation the start of the 1968 Grand Tournaments, and we confidently anticipate an increased number of Competitors from the ranks of our newer and younger members ensuring even greater success next year.

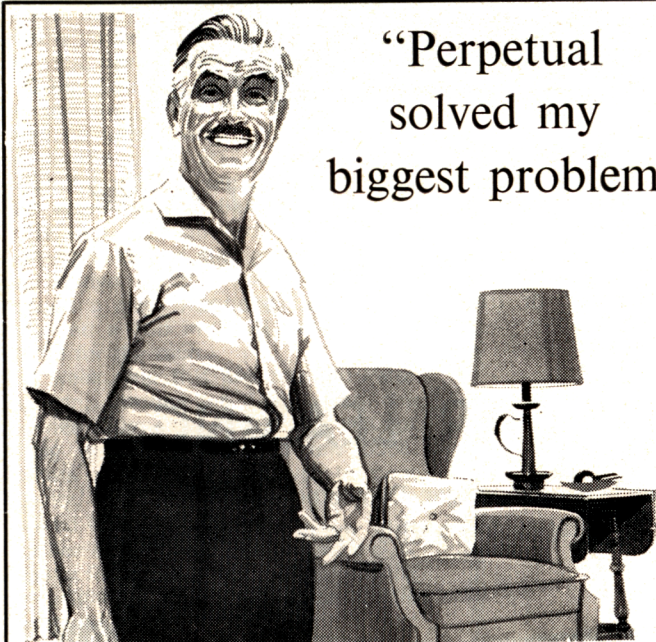
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BOWLING CLUB SET FOR 1968

Once again we are starting a new year of bowling and as I have previously requested the President, Dr. Fuz Porter, would like all bowlers to make every effort for 1968 to be the best year ever.

During the month of December Tattersall's Club once again renewed the annual luncheon with Waverley, which, unfortunately, had been postponed owing to various reasons. Let us hope that from now on it will be an annual event. It was a very pleasant day although the attendance was very disappointing with only 26 players. Tattersall's beat Waverley by 153 to 116.

The Christmas game was played at Rose Bay on the 14th December. The attendance was a record—64 players—and those who were lucky enough to be present had a terrific afternoon with a trophy for every player. Rose Bay Club put on an excellent afternoon tea which finished the afternoon on a delightful note. Everyone left in the best of Christmas spirits.

It looked like December was our selector, Nick Solomon's, lucky month. Not only did he skipper three trophy winning teams, he also partnered Terry Dudeney and won the Double Bay pairs handicap. The final was played between our Vice-President, Jack McKell, who partnered Dick North. The game was a terrific struggle right throughout and with one end to go Jack and Dick were five points down but put on a magnificent effort and drew level, thus forcing an extra end. Nick and Terry drew three shots on this extra end. Dick, with his last bowl his only hope of winning, tried to draw the shot only the strain was too great—he put it down with the wrong bias, sewing the game up for Nick and Terry. Congratulations boys—commiserations Jack and Dick. Better luck next time.

Once again a little reminder that our first game for 1968 will be at Waverley on the 11th January, 1968. Let's see a nice big roll up to start the year. Also please remember the Turf Bowling Association match in March at Canberra. We need a good attendance for this event so let Jack Neville know whether you are available.

Trophy Winners for December:

30th December—Waverley. T. Rennesson, F. Spring, D. Wilson, N. Solomon. 24 points.

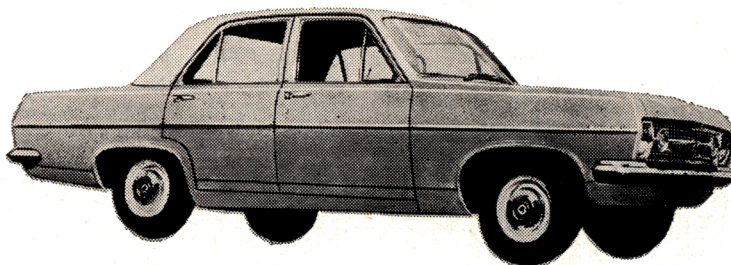
7th December—City. T. Anderson, S. Clements, N. Solomon. 23 points.

14th December—Rose Bay. W. Stiffe, M. Shannos (Visitor), P. Solomons, N. Solomons. 25 points.

Happy New Year to all.

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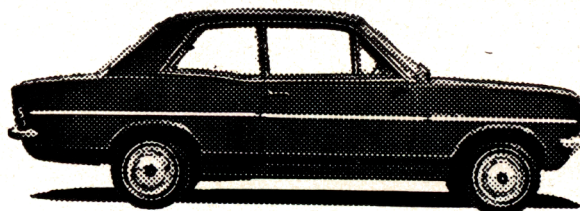
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Vintage Year for Young Bookmaker

Interstate bookmaker, Mr. Jack Phillips once controlled two of the best long-distance performers of the time, sons of a famous New Zealand brood mare, Left, and he had a vintage 1933-34 racing season with Gaine Carrington and Peter Jackson.

He purchased Gaine Carrington for 3,000 guineas, and leased Peter Jackson for a year, but the men who afforded this transfer of ownership refused to part with a later son of the same brood mare. Their determination to keep this one in the family proved their judgment, for it was Wotan, winner of the 1936 Melbourne Cup.

The mare, Left, was willed to four sons, the Smith brothers, by their father who warned them against lightly disposing of her progeny. He foresaw a rich future, and his prophesy was richly rewarding.

Jack Phillips was a young bookmaker operating in Melbourne when he saw Gaine Carrington perform at the Sydney Spring Carnival of 1932. Gaine Carrington won Tattersall's Club's Chelmsford Stakes, and ran second to Liberal, an outstanding colt, in the Victoria Derby.

The Smith brothers had brought over Gaine Carrington and Peter Jackson. Mr. Phillips had to go to 3,000 guineas to buy Gaine Carrington, but a further condition of this purchase was that he took a lease on Peter Jackson to race in Australia for a year. He agreed, and what a vintage season it gave him for the 1933 Spring Carnival.

Gaine Carrington won his first race for the new owner in March, 1933, when he beat Chatham (at long odds on) in the Lloyd Stakes, one mile at weight-for-age at Flemington. He was then spelled for the Spring.

He won the Caulfield Cup of 1933 carrying 8.13 and starting at 12/1. He was ridden by Jim Pike and proved himself a class horse by running the mile and a half in 2.28½, a new time record for the race.

A week after this fine triumph Peter Jackson, starting at 10/1, won the Moonee Valley Cup. Mr. Phillips was not a big betting owner, and few bookmakers can bring themselves to punt heavily, however the two Cup wins panned out richly for him.

When Gaine Carrington earned a 6 lb. penalty for the Melbourne Cup, making his weight 9.4, Mr. Phillips was a little doubtful how he would handle this over two miles. But crack Sydney jockey Jim Pike had ridden him to victory in the Caulfield Cup and spoke so eloquently of his performance and his Melbourne Cup prospects that Mr. Phillips decided to try for the double. He was attracted by the 33/1 offered about his chance and booked some enticing wagers.

Gaine Carrington missed by a few inches. Hall Mark won by half a head from Shadow King, with Gaine Carrington and Topical dead-heating for third another half head away.

Jim Pike admitted to Mr. Phillips that he had made his run a little early. He said that he was forced to, and declared that he would have won the Cup for certain with the patience and luck to get a later run.

Mr. Phillips acquired another winner in a strange way, not long after these triumphs with Gaine Carrington and Peter Jackson.

He had been offered Prismatic, a Randwick flat race maiden winner, by Tattersall's Club member Mick Gearin, at only 400 guineas. He didn't really want the horse, but Mr. Gearin was so persistent that when they met on a golf course one day Jack Phillips announced "If I bring off this putt I'll buy him." It was a very difficult lie and he didn't think he would have to complete the purchase, but a miracle shot saw the ball in the hole, with Mick Gearin shouting "Prismatic's yours".

Mr. Phillips (Jack to his many friends), has had a colourful career in and out of racing. He was an original Anzac, landing at Gallipoli with the 23rd Battalion, and was decorated for his deeds there. Later he was selected for an officers' school at Cambridge University where he enjoyed the distinction of playing rugby for the University against visiting teams.

When Gaine Carrington broke down from a sesamoid fracture, Mr. Phillips took a course of six months in tutoring

from Dr. S. O. Woods, veterinary surgeon and member of the V.R.C. Committee, on sesamoid structure.

He hoped Gaine Carrington might recover to race again, but this he failed to do and was later sold as a stallion.


Jack Phillips was a man of conscientious zeal in anything he undertook. He was a good bookmaker, and when, as an owner, he decided to witness personally the track gallops of his horses he attended Caulfield every "fast" morning. In fact he made a deal with his trainer, Cecil Godby, that if ever he missed out he would pay a "tenner" fine. He never had to pay.

For years Jack Phillips was Australia's busiest and most travelled bookmaker, operating at the bigger Melbourne and Sydney courses and at the more important Brisbane carnivals. He holds a record for the longest joint licence in two States. He has had a licence from the V.R.C. since 1923 and from the Australian Jockey Club from 1928. His association with interstate bookmaking is unusually long.

During the War, because of travel restrictions, he withdrew from Randwick betting but resumed after a few years. It is surprising to find that, although originally resident in Melbourne, he has the longest record in Tattersall's Club of any bookmaking member still operating.

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